INSANE MILLIONAIRES.

SPECULATION ON WALL STREET HAS TURNED THEIR BRAINS.

Insanity Caused by Mental Strain and Heavy Losses-Jay Gould's Partners Who Hare Gone to Asylums-A.Lucatio Broker Operates Among Other Patients.

sylum have gone-crazy because of the ter-rible strain upon them," said a veteran stock broker to a reporter yesterday. A retensive to a reported years showed that the remark was true. More than in any other kind of business the slaves of specu-

lation are liable to lose their reason. Attention was called to the subject by the case of Broker Dedrick H. Middendorf. the was found wandering in the streets of

this city a few days ago.

Middendorf was a speculator in a small way, and when he made a few thousand dollars by the rise in sugar trust certifications and the property of t cates it is supposed his good luck proved too much for him.

When found he had \$5,000 in his pockets, He was dangerously insane, and bit and struck the officers who removed him to Bellevue hospital, where he now is.

A few years ago William Van Schaick as one of the best known and most pop-ular mombers of the New York Stock Etchange. He was a daring speculator, who had acquired a large fortune in a few years. Mr. Van Schsick Rved in Orange, N. J. One evening he went home wild eyed and crying. His wife was shocked at his ap-

pearance.
"We are purpose!" he cried. "All that I had has been lost in Well street."

had has been lost in Well street."

His wife was unnerved at her husband's words and believed them true. Next day Van Schaick's safe was opened by his rela-tives, and in it were found \$100,000 in goverument bonds. At the time his mind gave way he was worth cross on to \$500,000, but egined that be was a pauper.

Mr. Van Schaick was put away in a re-trest. It is said that he has almost recovered, and may put in an appearance in Wall street again in a short time "GET READY TO DIE."

The case of Charles Prentiss is still talked of by members of the Stock Exchange, although it occurred several years ago. Prentiss was a shrewdand successful trader, who had made a fortune by constant application to the business of speculation.
One day he rushed upon the floor of the Stock Exchange and mounted the rostrum.
You have made your last eighth!" he

"Get ready to die, for the Lord is about to visit you all with destruction."

Mr. Prentiss was taken to his home in New Jersey by his family and has drifted out of sight. It is believed that he never

shorted to his astonished fellow brokers.

recovered from his audden attack of in-A memorable case was that of dashing,

handsome Charile Johnes. He was the life of the board, always ready with jest and story and the leader in all sorts of fun. He was a young man, too, and no one in the entire city seemed to have a brighter prospect before him. Johnes was the rec ognized leader of fashlon on the Stock Exchange, and his mind was particularly

bright and brilliant.

All at once he collapsed because of a constant strain, and became a mere child. His pitying friends had him removed to a private hospital, where he still remains. It is said that he will never recover his reason. Occasionally Johnes imagines that be is again a figure upon the floor of the

Stock Exchange. "Fil sell 1,000 sugar trust at 90!" he houts, while he jumps around and cre-ntes consternation among the other patients by his nelle entirs.

Johnes had a fortune of \$100,000 when he Become insane. He had started a few years previously as a clerk for Charles F. Wooris-noffer, the most daring and successful bear operator that Wall street has ever had.

Jay Gould's first partner, Charles M. Beupp, lost a fortune in Wall street. He took the profits from his trainery business and sunk them in stock speculation. Then be became insane, and cut his throat

while lying in a bath tub. Another acquaimance of Jay Gould is mose confined in an asylum in this state. This is "Col." Wells, who was for years a neted speculator. He lost his fortune, and conceived the idea that his ill luck was due to the machinations of Jay Gorad, with whom he had some business dealings. Wells became insane upon the subject,

threatening the life of the little magnate. Mr. Gould became feightened at the tareats and called in the services of inspector

The impector asstehed the mail boxes, and caught Col. Wells in the act of de positing a threatening letter addressed to Mr. Gould. Wells was tried and found insame, and is still comined in an institution. INTO THE EIVER

John Platt was a prominent Wall street man ten years ago. He was the American papresentative of important German banking houses, and frequently swong a liue of \$0,000 shares of stoo The excitement told on him and he went

mad. Platt went down to the foot of Wall street one afternoon, after the close of the market, and jumped off the dock. His body was never recovered, and is supposed to

Amusa F. Stone used to be a prominent

Ex-Surrogate Robert Hutchings is an in-

little exercise, and it is said that his queer

"Puzzled The Doctors."

MOST of the cases cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla have been given up by the regular practice. Physicians are recommending this medicins more than ever, and with satisfactory results.

E. M. Sargent, Lowell, Mass, says:

"Several years age, my daughter broke
out with large sores on her hands,
face, and other parts of her body. The
case puzzled the doctors. My daughter
used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it resulted
in a complete cure. Her blood seems to
have been thoroughly purified, as she
has never had so much as a pumple
since taking this medicine."

"This is to certify, that after having

"This is to certify that after having teen sick for twelve years with kilmer disease and general debility, and having been treated by several physicians without relief. I am now better in every respect, and think I am nearly well, having taken seven buttles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla"—Maria Ludwigson, Albert Lea, Mun.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED DT Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bertles, \$1. Worth \$1 a bettle.

who mysteriously amappear-susecomey and has never been heard from is believed by his fellows to have become insome. They say he had been conducting himself, in an erratic manner owing to his heavy losses

andwiches and pie at a buffet counter and skip out without pering for his lunch, was crazy according to his friends. So was William H. Guien, who had been a speculator for many years, and whose losses are said to have unbalanced his

Post, the aged broker, who used, to eat

There are men in Wall street who asser that for a week or two after the Marine bank failure Russell Sage was insand. There is no doubt that he was mad. He lost \$5,000,000 by the decline in the market. "Enough Wall street men to fill an insane and it is and that he was removed to Quoque, L. I., where Dr. Munn attended him. That was how Dr. Munn became the private physician of Jay Gould. His work with Mr. Sage was specificacious that Uncle Russell recommended him to Mr. Gould, in whose employ he has ever since been.— St. Paul Globe.

Just Bow She Escaped.

"Eurly in the '80s I was restross tele-graph operator dawn in Georgia," said he, "and I had a mighty narrow escape from being lynched one day. It was in the aftermoon. A gang of darkies came along to face, and there were no resetude on its where my station was, about three miles cheeks, but above them were two glorious from any human habitation. They had in their grasp a beautiful young white girl, and they had tied her fast to dae rail of the track, right before my eyes. They then stood there, and pointing revolvers at my head said if I interfered in any way they would murder me. Five minutes before the Atlantic express was due they departed, leaving the girl on the track to be out in two by the train. I was in terrible sus-pense. I knew I would be called a coward and a curif I allowed that girl to bekilled, but I was afraid to signal the train to stop, secause I knew the darkies would kill me

But I was going to save my position anyhow. Just as the train passed my signal station I can down the track and with a pair of phers cut the wire connecting the signal to the station. By doing this I thought I could tell the railroad officials that the vandals had out the wire so that I could not signal the train. See the fine point? Well, while I was cutting the wire the wind came up suddenly and blew a per-fect tornade. Big oak trees were blown over so that their tops touched the ground, and I had to hang on to the track so that I wouldn't be blown away. Well when I went up the track I saw those darkies running away and I supposed that the girl had been cut in two. I was prepared to look upon a terrible sight, but to my great joy and utter astonishment she was still alive. I cut the rope with my pilers and released her. I carried her tendarily up to the sigher limbs by the rone, and"-

"And what?" asked somebody. And I asked her to be my wife."

"What did she say?"
"She thanked me for my bravery and softly marmared: "Yes."" "But how was it the train didn't kill

"I never found out until two years after-Then I met the engineer of that very train. He explained to me that just as the train was about to strike the girl that heavy gust of wind came along. It was so powerful that it lifted one side of the train over, making it run on one rail raised, and that's how she escaped."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

According to a recent Japanese return it appears that the great majority of persons years of age. Next on the list in respect side, but he replied in the negative. of numbers come the suicides of persons "Alec's got one," pursued the child, between 20 and 50 years of age. Of "He goes to tea with her on Sunday. Cecil these the greater part turn their backs says he's awfully sweet on her. Ce on the world in consequence of disap-knows, too; he was under the sofa when" pointed love. For suicides of all ages But Alec waited to hear no further. He buly is the favorus mouth. During the bolted bodily and waited on the corner to be a suicide and the corner to be a suicide and the corner to be a suicide as a suicide and the period of six years from 1883 to 1883 in until the ordeal was at an end. The lady clusive the number of suicides in the month of July ranged from 500 to 800, but they proved of no avail, while the number during the remainder A TICKET TO THE EASER

the year averaged from 200 to 300 only. A characteristic Japanesa suicide es at the famous shrines at Nikko. An old lady of 60 went thither in August. for circumstances were good; she had two lokio was comfortable and happy. She about two days at Nikke visiting the varis temples and places of note, and seemed bright and contented. But at daylight on c third morning she was found with her throat cut before a little shrine at the back Temple of Iyemitsu. From her satchel the police took a paper wherein was set forth, briefly but plainly, the motive of her suicide. It was very simple. She had leved Nikke and wished to die nmong its sacred groves. At her age the probability of being able to return there appeared remote. Therefore she availed herself of the present opportunity, and with kind farewells to those left behind made her exit.—Public Opinion.

Electric Lights in the Suce Canal. Under their own electric lights steamers make much more rapid progress through the canal than would formerly have been possible. The use of electricity in the Sucreanal is, indeed, an interesting illustration of the economic value of the electric light. It has reduced the time of the average passage through the canal from thirty-eight hours to twenty-three hours. figure on the Stock Exchange until he went and almost doubled the capacity of the

canal. Pormerly only a small proportion of the mate of a Jersey sylum. He was unlucky steamers passing through the Suez canal in Wall street, and the disappointment could avail themselves of the advantage of The friends of Douglas Green, who ran off with Mrs. Soull-McCrae, believe that he its business to sent electric licht and it its business to sent electric licht. dyname, projectors and other machinery are put on board a vassal and set up ready for use in two hours and removed after the passage has been made,-Youth's Com-

Suggestions for Young Welters.

I began to compose by imitating other authors. I admired, and I worked hard to get, a smooth, rich, classic style. The pas-sion I afterward formed for Heine's prose broad me from this slavery and taught me to alm at naturalness. I seak now to get back to the utmost simplicity of expression to disuse the verbosity I tried so hard to acquire, to gos the grit of compact, clear truth, if possible, informal and direct. It is very difficult. I should advise any beginner to study the raciost, simugest, best spoken speech, and let the printed speech nione; that is to say, to write straight from the thought without bothering about the manner, except to conform to the spirit or genius of the language. I once thought Latinized diction was to be invited: I now think Latinized expression is to be guarded against. - William Doan Howells.

A Useless Waste of Matches Mildred was scated with her mamma on the deck of the steamer. She was watching the revelving light in the lighthouse, with its flashing intervals.

Mamma, what is that?" she asked. "The lighthouse lamp, my dear."

Who inches to!" "The lighthouse keeper."
"With matches?" asked Mildred.

"I suppose so," replied mamma.
"Well, nil Pregot to say," commented Mildred, "is that he wastes a good many matches,"—Harper's Young People. DIMPLE, AND DUMPLING.

THE SAD FATE OF TWO CHER-ISHED LITTLE INNOCENTS.

a Hard Hearted Barber Cut Them. Off. The Entire Secreta History of One Family Is Revealed During the Trying Ordeal:

There was only one chair vecant in a downtown barber sheet the day when a tall young man, actions and by a lady and a lovely little cirl of b, entered, and calling the head barber to one side gave him a few explicit directions. Then the little girl's hat was removed and the barber enveloped her in one of the big white aprons. The foung man lifted her up into the barber schair with a whispered word of reassurance, and the indry, after kissing her, passed her hands capesaingly ever all the beautiful golden brown curls. Then she sat down in a corner where the child could not see ker face and pulled out her could not see ker face and pulled out her pockethandkerchief.

All eyes were fixed on the sweat baby face with its ourly halo. It was a pale little gray eyes that shone like a pair of stars. On each side of the little face rested a particularly fat curl. The child placed her hand upon each as the barber advanced with the big shears, and gazed beseechingly up into his face.

-cut all the rest of them off first, please. I shall miss them droffully, you know; me and Dimple and Dumpling has always been such friends. Dimple is going out to my papa in a letter. My papa is 'way out in Ceylon, you know. You haven't got a papa 'way out in Ceylon, Mr. Barber!" "No, miss, I ain't got none at all."

FAMILY SECRETS COME OUT. "And haven't you got no mamma, Mr. Barber? My mamma is going to put Dump-ling into her 'Dou't You Remember' box.

"Mamma's has got such a funny lot of things in it. There's a little bit of orange blossom, and a little pinafore that Alec used to wear. That's Alec over there at the window. And there's a little red shoe that was our little bruffer's. His name was Robin, and he died before any of us was borned, you know."

There was an old gentleman with a very red face in one of the chairs who shook There was silence for a moment or two

"Mamma says I'm talking too much, Mr. Barber, butif I don't talk I shall begin to ery. I cried awfully yesterday, you know: so did mamma and nurse. That was when the doctor came and said they'd have to be cutted off. We all cried—'cept Cecil. He's 8. He never cries-'cepting when mamma spanks him. Then he howls, But at last I stopped crying, for Alec said he'd take me to lunch with him when we e train over, making it run on one rail came in to have it done; nurse said she'd rahent 500 feet befor it fell back on the let me sit up till half past 7 for a whole other rail. It so happened that the girl week; mamma's going to get me a silver was tied to the rail from which the wheels thimble, and cook is going to have waffles week; mamma's going to get me a silver for tea when we get back. Do you like waffles, Mr. Barber?

The barber replied in the affirmative, and then there was silence for a little while, 'Have you got a sweetheart, Mr. Barber?" A titter ran around the room, and umitting suicide in Japan are over 50 the barber turned as red as his pole out-

> But Alee waited to hear no further. He arose and whispered some further cautions,

A TICKET TO THE EASEBALL GAME.
"Now, miss, just please sit steady a min-

The scissors gave a snip, and poor Dumpling fell down into her lap. Dimple fol-lowed an instant later, and the child gazed ions in official positions and her home in ruefully at the two beautiful severed curls.

'Good-by, Dumpling and Dimple," she said, and the tears began to gather. "Thank you very much, Mr. Barber," said the little child, holding her hand out. "When me and Cecil get whiskers we'll come to you to cut them off. Do you play baseball, Mr. Barber? Cos if you do I'm going to give you a present. Would you going to give you a present. Would you like a ticket for our baseball match, Mr. Barber?"

She pulled out a little bit of pasteboard

DICK TURPINS VI. TURCARORAES. Admission, 8 Plas.

"Cecil is captain of the Dick Turpins. So he's going to lend me a pair of his trous-ers and Pm to be second time."

At the doorway the red faced old gentle man accosted them. He had his hat on by this time, but he took it off immediately

"Madam," he excluimed, "there are two things I want particularly, and you can grant me both of them. I want a kiss from that little daughter of yours and a ticke for that baseball match. I can't pay the price of admission, for I hapen't three pins to my name, but percept Cois," and as he speace he simped ecceptaining bright and shiny into Legal's hand, "to be devoted to socia water after the Tuncarozas have been completely done up, might answer the purpose just as well.

The lady smiled and allowed Lens to give him the desired kies, but she handed him back the maney and could not be prevailed upon to accept it. Then, with a parting nod to the barber, the two joined Alec on the corner. When last seen Lenn was lifted up to the letter bax to departs Dimple on the first stage of his leng journey, and the red faced gentlaman, as he lest sight of her in the crowd on Broadway, vowed fer

The ways of the itinerant vender of the delicacies of the senson are often amusing if trying. Tarough a suburban street tolled a cart whose driver yelled, "Watermelons! Nice ripe watermelons!" in the tones of a stensor. Called to a halt by a housekeeper, he conferred that he had nothing but pointoes to sail. you call watermelons then?" was the in-"To sitract attention, dignant question. mum; everybody has potatoes."-Boston Transcript.

Cuttlefish bone should be kept constantily in the cage of the canery, also a dish of fresh water in a shallow vessel to wash in particularly to warm weather as they are very fond of this ammsement and

If hirds are troubled with sore feet, it is very necessary to boxe them dipped in water before the dirt is removed, for if is and its is not done the skin to which the dirt. closely adheres comes off with it. They must be daily examined to see that they get nothing twisted around their feet. --

TWO MIND READERS.

Bilkins and His Felend, Marvel at Their Acquired Gift.

Acquired Gift.

"Don't say a word," exclaims Bilkins, impressively as a gaint, unchaven man enters his office. "Don't apeak; don't utter a syllable I have acquired the gift of mind reading. A mysterious sympathy is established between us. I read your purpose. You have some been to collect Hent & Bluntle little account. Is it not so?"

"It is. You are quite right," raplied the gaunt, unshaven one. "I too, have been a mind reader in my time. The power is on me now. I know your thoughts. I can tell what the spench will be that you are framing even now. You are going to say, I am very corry, but you will have to call again." Am I not right?"

"Marvelous!" ejaculated Bilkins.

"Marvelons" ejaculated Bilkins. "I can go further," pursued the prophet in a hourse whisper. "You will tell me to come in about the middle of next week." "Miraculous!" cried Bilkins. "Now it is my turn. I can see into your very soul.

You will answer, I have been coming here for the past two years every week, and it's high time you settled up."" "You astonish ma." "Yea, more—you will threaten to bring suit against me."

"Just what I was going to say. But I can carry my spiritual communion further.
You will say, 'Sue and be blanked.'"
"My dear sir, you are inspired. You ought to be a wealthy prophet."
"Then," continued the gaunt, unabaven party, "after I give you a little back talk you will waft me gently into the street."
"There is no use fighting against de-

There is no use fighting against destiny," responded Bilkins, and a few moments later, as the gaunt, unchaven mind reader collected his remains from the sidewalk, he was overheard to remark that the next time he met a physician he would pass by on the other side,—America.

Not Afraid.

"Darling," said the young man as the two wandered about through the park grounds, "do you see that tall, distinguished looking man walking past the pavilion? That is Professor Braynes, the eminent lecturer on the science of health. He delivered a powerful discourse the other evening on food. He says there is nothing so injurious to the stomach as the sudden introduction into it of er cold substances when the weather is extremely warm and the human organism necessarily more or less heated. By the way, dearest,

you seem quite warm."

"A little, George. Let us go over by the pavilion. It looks cooler there."

"Perhaps, darling"—and his voice trembled with emotion—"you would like—ah, there gots the professor again. Wonderful man that Professor Brancs—perhaps you man that Professor Braynes-perhaps you would like an-an ice."

"I think I would, George," answered the beautiful young girl bravely. "I am not afraid of anything when you are along."-Chicago Tribune.



Descon Saddleford-Dat's de mos' powerful cur'us lookin' hen house I ever see; dey must keep a mighty fine breed ob chickens Reckon I'll drap 'round here idis ebenin' wif er bag.



6 It was not exactly a ben house, however, It was the building in which Professor Turbox, the eminent neturalist, kept his interesting collection of tame peta.-Puck

Conspicuous by His Absence. A young "lawyer," whose love of case makes practice distanteful, and whose ample purse makes it unnecessary, excused himself from a lunchess party the other day, saying "I must go to my office,"

Said the hostes, laughingly: "We didn't know you had an office." "Not have an office?" he replied. "Why, if I didn't, what would I have to stay away from?"-Harper's Bazar.

Hard Times. "What are your charges, doctor?" "My torms are 63 a visit." Is that for both the rheumatism and malaria,"

"Well, times are hard new and money does not fetch the interest it used to, Suppose you let the rheumatism stand and cure only the maiarla?"-New Rackst.

Accustomed to It. "You say you were buried alive once!"
"That's west I said."

"You must have felt queer."
"Oh, no, I was used to it." Used to it?" "Yes; I was salesman for a year in

store that never advertised."-Arcola Rec-

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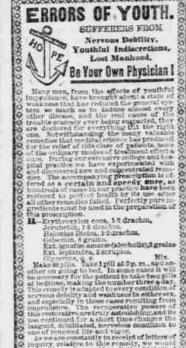
556 Minna St., San Francisco, Cal., May 3, 1887.

Some time ago, while a member of the Olympic Athletic Club, I sprained my knesseverely and suffered agony, but was speedily and completely cured by St. Jacobs Oil.

JOHN GARBUTT.

Jumped from Engine.
609 S. 17th St., Omaha, Neb., Sept. 22, 1888.
I jumped from an engine in collision, and
strained my ankle very badly. I used capes
for weeks. St. Jacobs Oil completely cured
me.
G. ROADER.





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H. C. TOWNS



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errions on the exchange had attracted at-Washington Quinlan, the young plunger | panion

E. M. Sargent, Lowell, Mass, says;

Albert Lea, Minn.

They Were a Pair of Golden Curls, and

By this time the occupants of the five other chairs had become vastly interested.

"Now, Mr. Barber, I want you to leave Dimple and Dumpling until the very last

Did you ever see a 'Don't You Remember' box, Mr. Barber?"
"No, miss, I never did."

At this moment the mother stepped for-ward and whispered to the little girl.

while the seissors went snip, snip, snip. Then the little prattler broke forth again.

and he said now that I was going to have my hair cut off Pd be just as good as a boy.

and made a most countdoos bow.

vently that he would see that gares of base ball even if it cost a log.—Chicago Herald.

it greatly refreshes them.

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